

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

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NO. 12

Some Recent Statements Regarding the Secretary of War's Ex-Service.

A LETTER FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Governor Brady's Address to the Extreme Threatening Condition of the War's and Urges That Aggressive Acts of Canada's Supply to the

Washington, March 20.—Some important statements concerning the American boundary line situation are given in official correspondence now on the in the state and interior departments which have never been made public. The controversy between the miners on either side of the line has, within the past week, led up to a conflict with

Governor Brady of Alaska, as long ago as the latter part of February called attention to the extremely threatening condition of affairs. On Feb. 21 Governor Brady, who was here, had a conference with both Secretary Bliss, who was then just leaving the cabinet, and Secretary Hay, in which he urged that the aggressive acts of the Canadians should promptly meet the

He submitted a formal note of warning of the pending trouble and the possibility of hostilities. The note was considered at the next cabinet meeting. On Feb. 2, the records show, the governor submitted a formal communication to the secretary of the interior, in which he speaks of the bitter feeling along the line that made the presence of troops, in his opinion, imperative, and among other things says:

"The Canadians from our way of looking at matters, have constantly shown a spirit of aggressiveness, so far as the boundary line is concerned; This is shown in three instances. There is a point on the Stikine river which, for years, has been regarded as upon the boundary line. Thousands of miners have passed up and down the river, and have always been recognized as the boundary line. An American citizen is operating a quartz ledge six miles below the recognized boundary. The Canadian officials have gone down six miles below him, thus making a gap of 12 miles. They compel him to pay duties on his supplies which he carries in to operate this ledge. Last year, he February, an order went out to the customs officials of the mounted police to remove from the recognized stations on the boundary line to the summit of the passes. Our people had no notification of such intention, but they made the move, some of our citizens were at that time in favor of going back, and compelling them to move back by force, but when I was sounded upon this any such act I imperiously forbade any such act. At the summit of the Chilkoot pass and the British flag flying there and the customs officials collecting duties from all who had their goods piled up there on the snow."

"I asked the officer in charge by what authority he had moved for the sake of the summit and he replied by the command of his superior officer."

"The Canadian officials at Skagway have not recognized these lines so far as sending convoys over with British goods. The convoys get compensation from the persons they convey so far as Log Cabin, the point from which the British moved to the summit of the White Pass."

"Recently the news has reached us here that two convoys were impeded or ordered to continue to convoy

as far as Log Cabin, for two days. Later last autumn, gold diggings were discovered on a creek called Porcupine creek, which is tributary of the Chilcotin river, which is upon the third trail. The D. A. T. or Chilcotin trail. These diggings are proving to be very rich and they are very close to the 30th parallel, where we also have always regarded as the boundary line. The claims have been worked during the winter and people are satisfied of their richness and many men have gone in with stocks of goods and propose to start in early in the business. The immigration has been steady from the fact that a few weeks ago the parliament of British Columbia passed an alien act which will throw part of the intended immigration into the Atlin country into the Porcupine river district instead. The same aggressiveness which has been shown up the Stikine and upon the passes would impel the Canadians to move down and claim this country as belonging to them."

"I think I have the temper of our people and feel sure in saying that if such a step is attempted on the part of the Canadians a conflict will ensue. This danger is so imminent that I deem it wise that our troops in Alaska be ordered to take possession on these lines and maintain our sovereignty over the soil which we claim. I see no other safe course but to do this. I regard the conflict with Great Britain, I regard the Porcupine district especially as the point of danger."

Secretary Hay on February 23 wrote to the interior department a letter in which he advertises the boundary negotiations. Among other things, he says:

"In the whole stretch of the coast boundary line between Prince of Wales island and Mount S. Elas, there are but two localities in which a boundary has been provisionally established pending the eventual determination of the entire question of the frontier, namely in Stikine river and at the passes north of Dyea and Skagway."

Continuing Secretary Hay says:

"The location of the so-called Panhandle boundary line between Alaska and the British Northwestern territory is now under negotiations without agreement as yet. Until the two governments have agreed to the location of the boundary line it would appear that the point provisions by located on the Stikine river should be respected by both governments as a modus vivendi without reference to the final fixation of the line. The very full report of the Canadian engineer, A. R. Stephenson, on the Stikine and Cripple Creek all the present points will be reached, and on the Golden Circle line the towns of Independence, Altman and Midway. The trains are now being run as far as the latter point. Several special passenger trains have been run over the line and the condition of the road was found as well adapted for passenger traffic as for freight."

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Week Past - as Seen in
Society & Society
MARCH 22, 1893.

(Special Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., March 15.—The task just closed has been filled with much social interest and more of political importance. A sensation was caused by publicly being given to the fact that the continuous and personal attacks on Secretary Alger, dating from the opening of the war with Spain, sprang from a clever and deliberately-planned move of the opposition. In brief, many months ago, almost a year in fact, four or five editors of Democratic newspapers, led by the Democratic committee, held a meeting and concocted a scheme against the Republican party. General Henry V. Boynton, the well-known Washington correspondent, who makes the disclosure, is reported to have said:

"The situation and the remedy were thus presented: If the war goes on successfully, the country will be in a fit for the election of President McKinley. Newspapers at this stage of the war, or while war matters move smoothly, can not afford to make a direct assault upon the president. But since it is certain that, as war appropriations have been low, the difficulties in immediately getting up supplies and equipment are great, and that the war may be suspended for a long time, it is easy to hold the war department up to view as inefficient, and thus speedily sit the country with stories of gross mismanagement and the cruel neglect of our soldiers."

It was therefore agreed that a direct and continuous attack should be directed upon Secretary Alger, and that who was to do it, and in what manner, upon the pretense of guarding the interests of the private soldiers. The president was to be generally supported, and only criticized for retaining an inefficient secretary in case he failed to respond to their demands to dismiss him.

The parties to this political conspiracy are understood to have officially included two newspapers from New York city, not then classified as "yellow" in the belief on the part of the two that at least two others in that city would follow, with one in Boston, one in Chicago, and one in St. Louis. The scheme was based on the fact that one of the Republican newspapers with strong free trade propensities could probably be depended upon—which subsequently proved to be true. Later, recruits were secured for this conspiracy.

The work—unpatriotic, if not seditions and morally unreasonable—began on March 1, and continued to the end of the campaign, instructed to continue at every point. This was especially true of Camp "Bonanza" and later of Alonzo. The grumblings of private soldiers who found themselves in war camps instead of summer encampments were encouraged and paraded in most sensational form. Baseless assertions were emphasized by correspondents who were instrumental in the general attacks of the bitterest character upon Secretary Alger and the war department. Sure y and rapidly the country was "worn" into a frenzy. Many newspapers, abetting the reiterated falsehoods as truth, were swept into the ranks of the "yellow" press, and Secretary Alger became the central figure of attack.

Surely a very cleverly arranged scheme. Some that are now so not to leave a word of it. Others who believe it all. Then again there are those who believe it in part, yet declare that Secretary Alger was not the main secret to run under the nose. One thing is certain, Secretary Alger never met a friend since that day.

Should the present secretary of war resign, the problem of appointing his successor will be difficult. Already one is heard of, Roosevelt, and General Joe Wheeler. The latest name mentioned is that of ex-Secretary of State and ex-Attorney General Olney of Boston.

As is usually the case, when the political enemy, the capitol for, New York City, prior to scattering over the country to their respective homes, the warring, scurvy, "howsley" correspondents left Washington to "fatten" themselves. They always pack the chateau with the best of the day, and now they find one copy over the laws, the ambitions of "old" and two great men, even the cartoons' efforts in a last noble fight. "May you live readers of newspapers in all parts of the country except in this city; here the story is too

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was a man in New York, but his removal of Washington was not the triumphant signal success expected. His resignation from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church last week, and tomorrow official action will be taken which means his resignation will be accepted. The church debt of \$15,000 remains at, but the same figure, as the day he came to Washington.

In one of the bills passed by the now vanquished last congress, the sum of \$10,000 an interesting appropriation of \$3,000 for repairs to house No. 316, a stately residence in the District of Columbia.

It is the house just opposite of Ford's theater, under the roof of which the body of Abraham Lincoln was laid out for a few minutes April 15, 1865. In a few minutes Lincoln was carried across the street to this house and died there at 7:22 the following morning.

"It is an old-fashioned structure, built in 1842, and its foundations today are unsafe. Only two years ago the government, under the property, through a company, for \$10,000,000, engaged the services of a Denver architect, Mr. C. D. Tamm, to repair this historic house, which is to be a slight memorial to him, a wonderful man who died there."

Washington has been stirred up to a considerable extent this week by the appearance of General Joe Childs, the famous Alabama representative, ex-cavalryman and hero of two wars, who is referred to as the widow of General W. Childs. Mrs. Childs has a magnificent home in this city. "Fighting Joe" is a greatly beloved man. He can hardly be over five feet three or four inches, and certainly weighs not over 100 pounds, but he is a born fighter from the crowd.

At intervals he lifted his sword and showed the fire engines, puffing smoke, solemnly and with a look of contempt at their spectators, where all the world was to reach, two great columns of smoke, all that remained standing of the 100' high.

Warren F. Lee, the proprietor of the Windsor, an somewhat recovered to-day, but was still in feeble condition. He is still unable to account for the origin of the fire.

Carried Heavy Insurance.

It was learned today that E. B. Gentry had his building and furniture, which belonged to the hotel fully insured, and, even he, annua rent, for \$10,000. He engaged Mr. Gentry, a local police agent, aggregating \$600,000 to the building, and had insurance for the building and the furniture.

The Post of this city took it up as follows: "Sister to be living here, it is unconscionable for Colorado justice to go decisions n' rayne."

"I think what might happen is that they would be the practice of a Denver magistrate, who is turning his back on the city. What a pleasant diversion it would be for the citizens of this city to see the practice of a Denver magistrate."

No estimate can be made of the precious metal and gems which have been

stolen, the caravans and the hidden in the embers and wreckage of the great hotel. The family of Mrs. Mary Kirk had the family, who were at more than \$200,000, with them. There were scores of other wealthy families who lived in the city and to whose worth thousands of dollars are to be recovered.

Mrs. Nancy Kirk, who lost her life, and her companion, Mrs. Mary Kirk, had the family, who were at more than \$200,000, with them. There were scores of other wealthy families who lived in the city and to whose worth thousands of dollars are to be recovered.

(From To-day's Daily.)

New York, March 17.—Flames which originated from the igniting of a lace curtain burst forth from the second floor of the Windsor hotel, at Forty-seventh and Fifth avenues, shortly after 10 o'clock this afternoon, just as the St. Patrick's day parade was passing the building and a few minutes later came to the roof and enveloped the entire avenue and Forty-seventh street fronts of the hotel. Ten minutes later the flames were roaring through the interior of the hotel, and the firemen, by means of stairways and elevators, descended. There was the wildest scene of excitement within and without the building. Hundreds of guests and employees were in the hotel when the fire broke out and, for many of them, escape with safety was impossible. They leaped from roof to roof, and were lost in a half hour and thirty or forty persons were in the air, leaping from windows and in rushing through the roaring flames in the corridors and on the stairways. Many who were injured later in nearby residences and at hospitals and in the street made wild leaps to the stone sidewalks, so badly injured that they are still hovering between life and death. It may be 24 hours or more before the comical list of a few hours becomes known and it will be longer than that before a perfect record definitely how many carried bodies into the mass of fall of masonry that marks the spot where the hotel stood.

With W. W. Cooley, defendant at the trial, the story finds a last resting place. The half the population, east will have a changed and asserted as the regular court proceedings in that crack-biting state of the Rockies.

With Miss Jefferson Davis' approval of the monument to be placed over the grave of Miss Winnie Davis, she is reported as writing: "When I found it possible for this statue to be erected over Winnie's grave, I had feelings never akin to happiness in life. It was hard to you the grave indeliction. Your court has heard your case; both sides for you face. Your learned counsels plea 'Not guilty' to the charge. Not pray the court in lenency. To set you both at large. His plea is 'justice. At great pains he urges this to me." But Prosecutor Marcus Hallinan said: "And on this agree: 'God rest the soul of your son.'"

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DR. W. M. A. SHEDDARD

CONSULTATION Free

5c

Motor Car New York's Case
Decided Yesterday

ARREST OF JUDGMENT ASKED

If Denied This Morning the Victor
Murderers Will Spend Remainder
of His Days in the Penitentiary—
Another Suit Pending Upon Payment
of Commissions in Manitou
Bond Issued yesterday—
Other Court News.

Joseph Perry, the convicted murderer
of Mrs. Emily Kunig of Victor has been
denied a new trial in the district court.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Harris ren-
dered his decision in the motion for a new
trial, which was argued by Perry's at-
orneys last Wednesday. The court denied
the motion on the grounds that the rea-
sons set up were insufficient. Attorney
McParlin made a motion for arrest of
judgment and it was set; for hearing
this morning at 10 o'clock. In the mean-
time Perry has been remanded to jail.

A motion for arrest of judgment is more
a matter of form than anything else. It is
rarely decided by the court. In all
probability Perry will be sentenced to
spend the remainder of his days in the
penitentiary at Canon City.

MANITOU BONDS.

A sequel to the town bond suit allowed M.
A. Ford for dispensing of \$40,000 worth of
bonds for the town of Manitou, came up
in the district court yesterday in the
shape of a suit entitled The Town of
Manitou, municipal corporation and A.
N. Frowne, trustee, vs. The First Na-
tional Bank of Colorado Springs, to re-
cover \$135.78.

The First National Bank, in an alleged agree-
ment entered into between G. E. Ladd, former
mayor of Manitou, and M. A. Ford, town clerk, whereby M. A. Ladd
was to receive a per cent commission
for the sale of the \$10,000 worth of bonds
within a certain time. It recites the sale
of the bonds and the drawing of two war-
rants—one upon the water fund and one
upon the contingent fund—for the agree-
ment entered into by Ladd and Ford
with G. E. Ladd, the drawing of the warrant,
and all matters connected with the trans-
action are declared to have been illegal
for the same reasons set out by W.
J. Rogers in the suit for an injunction
against the treasurer of Manitou from
paying the warrant, which was brought
in to be disallowed by himself and wife it
is alleged, to be paid. The warrant
can be paid upon the sale of bonds, which
are sold at par; that no resolution was
adopted by the board of trustees of the
town authorizing such agreement; that
the treasurer of the town had no right
to draw warrants upon the water or con-
tingent fund for such a purpose, that the
contract entered into was in excess of
the powers of the town, that there
was no appropriation in the appro-
priation ordinance for 1897 for the restora-
tion of the money drawn from the funds
mentioned to pay the commission.

ASK JUDGMENT.

The complaint then recites the publica-
tion of a notice in the Manitou Journal
announcing that the warrants would be
held March 29, and the filing of the Regis-
ters injunction suit on March 12. The sale
of the warrants to the First National
Bank of this city on October 29, 1897, by
M. A. Ladd, is also told in the com-
plaint, which alleges that the funds of the
town of Manitou are deposited in the First
National's bank, and that on March 17
there was on deposit in the said bank
funds, considerably in excess of the
amount called for by the two warrants
referred to. It is stated that on March
20, the bank unlawfully took from said
funds of the town of Manitou and ap-
propriated to its own use the sum of
\$135.78, which was drawn upon the
warrants which it purchased from
Ladd. A check drawn upon the bank
for the sum mentioned by the treasurer of
Manitou was endorsed, "No Funds, A.
Sutton, Cashier." The complaint avers
that the bank had full knowledge of the
injunction proceedings and the fact that
a temporary injunction had issued out
of court, but that it did not respect the
same, and that it received the money as
alleged, and that it refused to return
same to the funds which stand to the
credit of the town of Manitou in the said
bank.

It is further stated that the bank took
the money without any check signed by
the treasurer of the said town. Judgment
is asked for against the bank for
\$135.78, interest from March 29, 1897, and
costs.

SMITH RELEASED.

J. S. Smith, a colored man who has been
imprisoned in jail for the past 11 months
for an assault upon another with a deadly
weapon, was released yesterday upon per-
mission of counsel in the case and with the
consent of the district attorney. Smith
was in a shooting scrape on Moreno ave-
nue about a year ago and managed to
wring his man, but the latter subsequently
recovered. Smith owned no property that
could be attached for costs incurred in
the case, and he was therefore ordered
released.

The case against McClymont, charged with
harcou, was nolled.

S. F. C. T. 107.

Serious Accident to a Wheelman On
the Euferano Street Viaduct
Last Evening.

Ben Martin, a colored man, in the
employment of Huncley and Hayward, the
Beverymen, was the victim of a serious
accident at 7:45 o'clock last evening
on the Euferano street viaduct and as
a result it was found necessary to am-
putate a portion of the right foot. Martin's
escape from death or more serious
injury, was rather remarkable, as he
was thrown directly under the wheels
of a trolley car.

Just as Martin fell under the car
he did not positively state as accounts
differ. It seems that Martin, accom-
panied by Sade Smith and Austin Jenkins
and his wife started out for a wheel
race at 7:30. They had just started
out of the viaduct and stopped to speak
with some friends. Jenkins and wife
had started ahead and the other two
had stopped.

Mr. M. Michaelson, formerly of this
city but now residing in Nebraska
City, Neb., is here on a short visit to
a son, his father, Mr. Kaufman, who
is at St. Francis' hospital.

SATURDAY SALE

On Boys' and Children's Knee Pant Slacks.
3 to 13 years.

100% for Rogers, Peet & Co.'s Clothing.

members of the party were some distance
behind. In remounting he when
Martin attempted to get out of the path
of some other wheelmen and a colt
so fell under the car which was ap-
proaching the city. The car was in
charge of Motor Manly and Con-
ductor Zimmerman. The accident occurs
so quick that the nororman
had no time to stop the car before it
had passed over the unfortunate man,
crushing his right foot badly, but an act
from a fellow who was unharmed.
Martin was removed to the office of
Dr. J. E. White, where Dr. White and
Dr. Maffett amputated the foot at the
instep. He stood the operation well
and was later removed to the St. Fran-
cis' hospital.

WEDDING'S CASE

He Awakened After a Refreshing
Nap of 23 Hours—To Tell
His Story.

H. C. Woodford, the young man from
Pullman, Ill., who arrived in the city
Wednesday morning over the Rock Island
road in a partially demented condition
awakened from his Rio Van
Winkle sleep at the police station yes-
terday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The
young man was then wrapped in sound
sleep for nearly 23 hours.

Upon awakening he gave a part
account of himself. He said that he
had started from Chicago for Pueblo
last Saturday afternoon and stopped
over at Fairbury, Neb. Upon resum-
ing his journey he found that his ticket
had been stopped and he was forced
to pay a fare of 25 cents to the city
which took a lot of his money. At Alton
he stepped off the train for a few moments
and the train pulled out without him. Not having any money
he was forced to beat his way to this city
on a subsequent train, but not
before having a fight with the conductor.

A Committee Conference.

The voting was presided over by H.
R. Chapman, president of the local union
of the International Brotherhood of
Teamsters.

The song and praise service, begin-
ning at 7:45 was conducted by Mr. T.
P. Barber and was entered into enthu-
siastically by the several hundred En-
deavorers.

A committee conference was the feature
of the evening. It consisted in a
discussion of the duties of the various
committees of the organization—
President Sweet of Denver spoke
for the Officers—Refreshments
were served in the Basement
Features of the Session for To-
day.

The first session of the third annual
meeting of the Christian Endeavor soci-
eties of the central district of Colorado
was held last evening at the Christian
church. The main audience room of
the church was filled and there were
many people in the galleries. A dele-
gation of about twenty was over from
Manitou. Colorado City sent several
Endeavorers and there were representa-
tives of societies in the outlying sections
of the district.

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COLORADO SPRINGS

15 EAST

qua gue. The capacity of the shaft is from 500 to 700 tons of ore a day.

New Moon.

Ore is being saved by Wilson & Co. on the New Moon, located between the Midget and Bonanza King. They are working at a depth of about 60 feet and the vein averaging 200 in value. The total shipment will be made tomorrow.

The strength of Work stock within the past few days is quite likely due to the drift extending south and west from the Jack Pot vein where there four and a half feet of ore more than half of which is known to be exceedingly good.

The cause of the rise in the shares of Gold Co. stock is probably due to the miners' strike made by sub-lessees on the Jennie Sample. At a depth of 15 feet from the surface they have opened up a vein, from eight to nine inches in width, which averages better than \$40 to the ton.

It is reported that a new body of ore has been entered in the vein of the Damion properties on Bull Hill in a cross-cut run a distance of 90 feet at the 75-foot level. An assay given tonight shows values of 14.44 ounces to the ton.

It is reported that the ore house is being constructed at the Al's mine of the Al's company, to more conveniently handle the output while the property is now in mine.

The property which is practically owned by Colburn and Dueley of Coorado Springs, has quite recently been equipped with a fine piece of machinery.

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It is the Policy of the Elkton Company to Build Up Its Treasury Reserve, Hence the Passing of the Dividend - What the Net Earnings of the Company Have Been for the Past Quarter - Mine is Said to be in Excellent Condition.

STRIKE ON BULL HILL.

New Ore Body in Legal Tender 20 feet Wide.

Special to the Gazette:

Victor, March 20.—The Portland mine is again flooded at the lower levels and will be several days before that portion of the property will again be accessible. The last round of shots put in yesterday opened up an immense water course and water has been pouring into the mine since that time with such rapidity that the pump has been unable to handle it. It is reported that the mine is now drowned out to a point within 15 feet of the eighth level. The water course was struck at the ninth level. New pumps will probably be necessary in order to cope satisfactorily with the water.

Nighthawk Lease Sold.

Special to the Gazette:

Cripple Creek, March 20.—The Phillips lease on the west slope of Bull Hill was purchased today by Messrs. Barnes, Smale and Thompson. The consideration was \$35,000, \$2,500 of which was paid today. The property is owned by the Consolidated Nighthawk and Nightingale companies. The lessees sat at a depth of 110 feet in a cross-cut about 50 feet from the shaft house, having opened up a three and a half foot vein of \$50 ore a day and putting about ten tons daily.

Mathews and others who are operating the old tunnel workings on this property have two and a half feet of \$40 rock which is being mined at a depth of 125 feet. An electric hoist is being installed on this latter lease, both the Nighthawk and Nightingale claim have been worked intermittently for the past five years with varying results. It now looks however, as if the properties were in bonanza from the Al's owing, being made.

Thompson brothers, who are working a lease on the Mary Ann McDonald, a property located on the north slope of Bull Hill, have a vein of 20 feet in their shaft in ore. A thousand to 20 feet in depth, assays have been received ranging from one to ten ounces per ton. A half interest in this property is owned by the Pinnacle company.

Orchard No. 1.

Messrs. Tillery and Woodend, who are developing their working with rapidity and are much pleased with the showing thus far made. The shaft has been run to a depth of 100 feet and the 40-foot parallel reached drifting on the vein will be started early this week. A trial consignment will be made. It is expected that values will be returned sufficiently high to pay for the outlay incurred in sinking the shaft and for other improvements made.

The annual meeting of the Cope Bay Mining and Development company will be held in the city on March 20, at which time a board of directors and a set of officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Work was started today by Vidor and associates on their lease on the north half of the three claims on Tenderfoot Hill owned by the Colorado City and Manitou company.

Gold Sovereign Sub-Lease.

Thirty tons of ore have been saved for shipment from the portion of the sub-lease on the Gold Sovereign operated by the Associated Gold Mines company. Assays would apparently indicate that higher values will be returned on this consignment than have ever been received before from this portion of the property. Fifty tons will be sent within the next few days which will average better than two ounces to the ton.

Only, who is operating a lease on block 5 of the Mt. Beauty, has sunk a shaft to a depth of 250 feet. Work is progressing rapidly and when a depth of 300 feet has been obtained a cross-cut will be run to catch the east vein of the Bull City placer.

The annual meeting of the National Mining and Manufacturing company was held yesterday. This company owns properties on the west slope of Gold Hill. W. S. Neely was elected president and general manager, and W. H. Williams, S. G. Atwood, C. S. Fletcher and C. M. Davidson, compose the board of directors.

The H. J. Panter lease on Roncland Hill is in ore ranging in value from \$10 to \$15. The entire body of the shaft assays as stated at a depth of 20 feet.

CUT DIAMOND.

The Lessees Have Discovered Ore Averaging \$10.

Special to the Gazette:

Cripple Creek, March 19.—The Cut Diamond, the claim lying directly east of the Theresa property on Bull Hill, embraces some eight or nine acres of ground and is so located that it is quite probable that it may carry the extension of some of the large veins that run through that section of the district. Toxay lessees opened near the surface a very strong lead. Going into an old shaft they started a drift at a depth of 40 feet, expecting to catch the vein for which they were drifting within at least 20 feet. After firing the first round of shots they discovered that they were already in ore. Assays on the rock were an average of \$10 to \$15 to the ton, considerably no attention was made by them to develop. They are now pushing a head in a hope of finding the vein they caught at the surface which they believe is the extension of the Legal Tender vein. The property is owned by the Little Cut Diamond company.

Nightingale.

The Nightingale, owned by the Nightingale company, is likely with the new lessees to make a record. The lessees, Messrs. Morris, Armstrong and partners, are now drilling a drift of 20 feet on a two and a half foot body of \$40 ore. On another portion of the same property, Devlin and associates have three and a half feet of mineral that averages \$10 to the ton in carload lots. The output from this latter lease is from eight to ten tons a day and is taken from a vein of 150 feet. Indication is to the fact that the ore from both of these cases is being taken from separate veins.

The Gold Co. company is preparing for business with a vengeance. Yesterday, Mr. H. E. Woods, the manager, signed a contract for seven large roasters that are to be placed in the new mill, which is being erected by them in Are-

glewood. The capacity of the mill is 500 to 700 tons of ore a day.

It is put in running order, the exploring of the mine will be started under the management of W. C. Martin. The property has been leased for a sum of \$30,000 for a period of two years to a company formed in Cripple Creek, Inc., a subsidiary of the Gold Co. company, already made on it is now.

Ray and McCarren, who are to be the managers of the mine, have a ready-made payroll, and the mine is to be made on it is known to be exceedingly good.

The cause of the rise in the shares of Gold Co. stock is probably due to the miners' strike made by sub-lessees on the Jennie Sample. At a depth of 15 feet from the surface they have opened up a vein, from eight to nine inches in width, which averages better than \$40 to the ton.

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STRIKE ON BULL HILL.

New Ore Body in Legal Tender 20 feet Wide.

Special to the Gazette:

Victor, Colorado, March 16.—Another big strike has been made on the northeast slope of Bull Hill in the neighborhood of the Pinnacles company's properties. In fact, that company holds a half interest in the claim. Lessees Keese and Robinson, in an old shaft shaft sunk 75 feet from the Flying Cloud, have uncovered a well defined vein from which they have taken across two feet of ore today, giving an average of 100 to the ton. They will be at once ready to work sinking the shaft and believe that they have a proposition to stay with it.

The action is in accord with the company's conservative policy and while there is sufficient money in the treasury to enable the company to easily pay a one cent dividend at this time, it was deemed to be the best interests of the stockholders to pass the dividend and cut up the treasury fund.

A circular will be sent to all stockholders in a short time, which will fully explain the matter and will tell in detail the present condition of the Elkton company and its present condition of the mine. The essential facts that will be set forth in this circular are as follows, given on the authority of the president of the company, Mr. George Bernard.

The Treasury Reserve.

During the last quarter the net profits of the company, after paying all expenses, were \$10,000. At the present time here is \$41,560 in the treasury. It is recommended that during the last quarter the company shall add out \$10,000 to its running expenses, the sum of \$20,000 for optional property, and a things consider the company makes a very good showing.

In all out to the \$41,560 that is now in the treasury, there are 5 cars of ore that are known to be either on the tracks or at the mills which have not yet been run into the treasury or not there are some 100 tons of ore which had not been reported to the company's local office up to yesterday.

The more like reason for Work's strength is the fact that the Jack Pot company's workings (Creston company lessees) are now very close to the dining line, which been the Morning Glory and the Jack Pot, both of which are in the same claim. The company makes a very good showing and very little ore there seems to be no reason whatever to doubt but what some of the ore at least will run into Work company's territory.

Another lessee, Smith, has anything up to 100 tons in the way of ore and good some of the ore at least will run into Work company's territory.

Speaking of the present physical condition of the mine, Mr. Bernard said that it was all that could be desired. The rich ore is working out in good shape and everything is as steady as Rock and Gravel.

At the Mathews' case on the Bull Hill, a drift is being run at a depth of 200 feet on a two and one-half foot vein of \$30 ore. The property which has been shipped about enough to pay expenses will as soon as stopping is completed for the Hoofer vein which according to surveys crosses this ground. Work will be started tomorrow on the north half of these claims by another set of lessees.

On the Monday.

Smith and partner, who last week made a small trial shipment from the Monday, another Tenderfoot will be prepared to start to sink for another level. At this time the lessees across the property will be secure while the mine is being developed.

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112 SOUTH TEJJOY STREET.

Remember.

That we are always ready
to save your dinner, eggs,
potatoes, pork and pro-
duce etc. At 12, ex-
change for groceries, pay-
ing you the highest mer-
chandise price and sending you
goods as low as the lowest.

F. L. P. MYRON & CO.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WOODLAND PARK.

James Hitchcock is living seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism at the Abbott house.

Last Friday Mrs. Shawcross and her son, a boy of 12 years, came from their home by a lumbering team at the corner of Midland Avenue and Center Street. Mrs. Shawcross was severely

shaken up but fortunately not dangerously hurt, while her son escaped with a few bruises.

At a mass meeting of the citizens last Friday evening at the school house, a municipal ticket was nominated as follows: For mayor, A. T. Eperson; for trustee, F. E. George; Jacob Hunsucker; A. H. Hackman; W. E. Meek; S. T. Stevens.

It is said that another ticket will be put in the field, but as yet there is no definite information.

W. E. Meek made a business trip to Gillett and Cripple Creek last week.

Captain Palmer says that work will soon be resumed upon the Preliminary line, 1575 feet in depth, and that a new shaft will be placed to facilitate work.

The recent fine weather is driving the snow from the hills, and a few days longer will leave the roads in excellent shape.

A trial of a money demand suit in Meek's justice court by Dr. between Kearney and Yarrington, resulted in a verdict for the defendant Yarrington.

Mrs. George F. Draper died at the family residence at Divide last Thursday of pneumonia.

An interview with Hon. James Parfitt, agent for John Ansbald, last week at Gillett, brought out the fact that the tests made on the sandstone taken from this place to Washington, D. C., were very satisfactory and that the intention is to ship the sandstone in car lots to some reliable reduction plant for testing, and upon the results of such tests within the next six months, of a 200-ton plant.

John Spence was in town last week on his way to Denver. He states that it is the intention of the management to put in a roasting attachment to the Spence mill, as it has been demonstrated to be a necessary adjunct to the successful reduction of the ore at that plant.

C. L. Herring is the Democratic applicant for the commissioners' office in the new county of Teller.

Wm. C. Banks, of the Trout Creek M. & M. company, was in town last week on business connected with the mine.

O. N. Abbott and crew are still sinking on the Butcher Boy property. Charles Dale had another lamp suspended, and added to his group, not the northern base of Pikes Peak, last Friday.

Tom Nichols of West Creek passed through town last Monday, on his way home from the Springs.

C. N. Foster, home near Torrington late last Thursday by the breaking of the ice, in 10 feet of water. Quick work saved the team.

J. C. Johnson of Pueblo is joining at Independence for a few weeks.

There are 15 different prospects being steadily developed in the vicinity of Pueblo.

Mrs. A. B. Huchman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burton, at Pueblo.

Frank Lester is steadily pushing work on his claim w. of Torrington.

Meat dealers are figuring on the leg crop and preparing to put in a summer supply.

CALHAN.

Mr. Bert Westfall of Eastonville visited Calhan on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunfee went to Laramie Thursday, returning Saturday.

Mr. Nels Nelson is rusticaling on his ranch.

Mr. Fred Mott was at Calhan on the day visiting his family. He also posted notices of the public auction of his farm implements, to take effect on the 25th.

Mr. P. M. Carroll of Roswell visited Calhan on Wednesday.

Mr. Patterson, a Union Sunday school missionary, is looking up locations and organizing new Sunday schools in this section of the country.

Mr. Simmons started for Pueblo on Thursday with a load of pork and veal.

Mr. Hugh K. Allen, of the Mercantile company, has taken a 10-days lay-off and started on a trip Saturday. Danie Miller says he will bring a life partner when he returns.

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Mrs. McClymen from Falcon spent last Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Spencer.

Mr. Julian and family have moved to Colorado City.

Mrs. Griffin of Rock Island arrived here last Wednesday morning to visit her son, M. J. Griffin.

Mr. Franklin moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. Julian.

Mr. John Smith has taken possession of the property, which he purchased of Mr. Parrot.

Mr. Elliot and family have moved to Pueblo.

Engineer Nason, who has been running between Colorado and Phillipsburg for some time past, was in town twice during last week.

Mr. Lytle has bought an incubator for the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cole, who have had room at the Roswell hotel, are now occupying the little cottage where Mr. Elliot lived.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. A. J. Stanton on Tuesday evening. They had a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanton went to the funeral of Mr. E. Price, who was for

merely an engineer on the Rock Island for several years.

On last Sunday afternoon Mr. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Draper of Colorado Springs came out and held gospel services after Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Draper will be out again next Sunday and would like to have a full house.

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

Mr. J. G. Brown from Dakota spent several days at the Parrott camp last week.

Mr. J. N. Furtado has moved his family down to Manitou, where they have placed their children in school.

J. J. Woodward came down from Cripple Creek this week to see his family.

Mr. Geddes has been visiting at the Springs for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Hazel Howard was visiting her friend, Mrs. Bessie B. Howard, at Colorado Springs on business.

Grandma Sharrock has had a severe attack of the grippe.

Mr. Grindler, wife and son of Colorado Springs, came up Saturday and went up to the Farrell camp.

Charles Woodward and Percy Reynolds spent the day in the Springs Saturday.

C. M. Achefelt of Silver City, Mex., on Friday, looking up his mining interests.

Mrs. Oat went to the Springs on a few days' visit.

GWILLIMVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gwillim celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage Sunday, March 12, by having a few friends in for dinner.

There was quite a good attendance at Sunday school last Sunday. The snow is now disappearing and the roads are much better.

A great deal of interest is taken in the spelling school at the school house by young and old.

Mr. Wil Pring has rented the Loney ranch to the coming year. He took his cattle over there last week. Mr. Pring and family will live at the home ranch.

Weekly Weather Record.

Following is a record of the weather for the week ended March 17, 1888, as given in the Weekly Gazette, by Mr. Emery P. Moon of Husted, Colorado.

Maximum temperature, 64 degrees on Thursday March 16; minimum temperature, 2 degrees on Sunday, March 12.

Weekly mean temperature, 34.6. Duration of wind North 1 day, south 3 days, southwest 1 day, west 1 day, veering 1 day.

PELLET INTO A HOLE.

Mr. W. J. Gwillim sustained a fracture of both bones in his left leg.

Mr. W. E. Ely, who resides at 318 North Nevada avenue, sustained a bad accident last night at about 8 o'clock. He stepped into a hole near the Alamo hotel and fell. The fall resulted in the fracture of both bones in the left leg at his ankle. Dr. W. W. Arnold was called and set the broken bone.

It will be remembered that Mrs. Ely's adopted son, Donald, 10, had his foot so badly broken at Puebloville a short time ago that they both had to be amputated and the boy died.

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